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UPSTATE HUNTER KILLED G. H. Jones First Victim of the Adirondacks' Season.

litics, N. Y., Oct. 5.-The first huntdacks this season occurred to-day when Gile H. Jones, of Turin, lost his life. He and a party of friends were camping at Moose River. They startfrom his companions to watch a run-

heart. His rifle had been discharged, matter of conjecture.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 5.-In an Adirondack hunting accident to-day Duane pavignon, of Corinth, was probably fatalwww.ded. Frederick Fish, of the same town, accidentally dropped his gun, which was discharged, the shot striking Darignon in the back.

STORM DUE WEDNESDAY One on Way from Southwest. Weather Bureau Reports.

covering the Southwest will move northesstward, causing inclement weather in Wednesday, the Weather Bureau's weekly forecast announced to-day.

Valley and the districts west thereof are terference with their freedom. indicated, with frosts over the plateau

East of the Mississippi Valley tempera-North Atlantic states.

The disturbance in the Southwest will be preceded and attended by well disbuted precipitation east of the Rocky Morntains There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West

JOHN D., JR., OPENS CLASS Praises Religion, but Blames Theologians for Sects.

Church for the fall yesterday, made re- the case.

religious duty by attending church once religion is. He does not, because of this is he ought. When you go to your office and sign a contract that benefits the other man, as well as yourself, you have performed a religious act. An efficeholder The is honest and is working for the good of the people is religious in the right way. Right living is a young man's

Theological differences, he declared, were due in a large part to creative theobeing, and what they create is likely to who "see rich men and poor here, sickhas and immorality on one hand, and New Haven, Conn. worthy Christian men on the other. It mems to me that if Jesus Christ were to things-the sick and the poor. He had a will far more than a theological, mes-

ess Christ does not consist in splitting

Rockefeller urged the members to gather other young men into the class.

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FOSS REBUKES MEN WHO THREATEN STRIKE

New Haven Employes Told That They Would Alienate Public Sympathy.

"REGULATION JUSTIFIED"

Taking of Vote on Walk-Out Before End of Negotiations with Company Subject of Criticism.

Boston, Oct. 5.-A strike undertaken by he engineers and firemen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, with the rule of seniority as the issue, 'will compel this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the protection of its citizens," Governor Foss again stated ing fatality reported in the Adiron-incation was in answer to one addressed to him by officials of the railroad employes last Friday, stating their attitude regarding a strike vote being taken on the New Haven road.

The Governor told the union officials ed out after deer and Jones separated that their letter was written "upon the assumption that your organization is engaged in a private calling, and that the Soon after the party divided a shot state or nation will in some way trespass was heard and then a cry. Search re- upon the rights and freedom of your waled Jones dead, shot through the members if they undertake to regulate the conditions of employment. This but how the accident happened is a wholly inadmissible." His letter conassumption," the Governor said, "is

"The railroads of the country are engaged in a public calling, and are therefore subject to public regulation. The same is true of employes of the railroads, and your organization has no more right to resent regulation by the state or na tion than have the railroads to resent control by the same authorities

Control Justified. "When your organization adopts

urse of action which would disorganize the business of our citizens, throw labor out of employment and interfere with the supply of food and fuel it is subject to control just as much as the railroad would be if, in similar manner, it rethe great central valleys Monday and fused to operate its trains or otherwise Tuesday and in the Eastern states by perform its duties as a public carrier. "Public regulation in the one case is as ustified as it is in the other, and neither Temperatures below the seasonal aver- the railroads nor their employes have any ages during the week over the Mississippi right to object to such regulation as in-

"The failure of your organization to and Rocky Mountain regions, the middle realize that its members are engaged in and Northern plains states and the upper a public calling is further evidenced by Mississippi Valley during the first half of the fact that it has seen fit to take vote upon the strike before the comple tion of negotiations with the company tires will be near the normal the first and, therefore, before either the members half of the week and below during the of the organization or the public, which second half, with frosts in the region of is really a party to the controversy, are the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the in a position to know fully the facts in the case and the proper course to pursue

Premature Action Condemned.

"There is great need that some means shall be provided by which a question like this, which affects the welfare of England, shall not be determined by a etermination of the facts.

"Taking a vote upon the strike in ad- to draft it. vance of the conclusion of negotiations | President Wilson heartily indorses the the accident Police Lieutenant Corbail seems to indicate a desire to force a set- principle of the legislation and has so who narrowly escaped being struck b John D. Rockefeller, jr., opening his tlement by intimidating rather than by advised leaders in Congress. A dozen the same car, arrested Janksy at Rible class in the Fifth Avenue Baptist free and open discussion of the merits of bills to close the arteries of commerce charged him with running a car whi tlement by intimidating rather than by

The man who thinks he has done his rule of seniority is the real issue between introduced in prior Congresses, but no slaughter will be made against him. your organization and the New York, New one has taken them seriously, and it is Haven & Hartford Railroad. It does not, known to only a few that President Wilhowever, present any new arguments in son has been giving this subject considview, live the other six days of the week favor of the rule and will not change the erable attention and has said, "Go attitude of any rair-minded man.

"Upon that point I can only repeat that | The sub-committee of the House Com-

be discounted by visitors to New York, Namara, vice-president, Brotherhood of

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

hardly tell the theologians to go on. He forty engineers of the New Haven Rail- pure rubber; that brass watches must not 64 not pay great attention to the fathers road, most of them members of Lodge 205, Brothethood of Locomotive Engineers, furniture must be mahogany; in short, The much more concerned about real this afternoon spent three hours in a discussion of the strike situation, after pass- take the purchaser and consumer into his ing a vote binding every one present to confidence, making nothing but honest secrecy. Semaphore Lodge 551, of the claims for the wares sold. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, met with an attendance of thirty-five. The will also report to the next House a engineers adjourned standing pat on the measure providing for the installation of unanimous decision to strike if conditions safety appliances on all railroads.

not to their liking are insisted upon. The trainmen, composed of conductors and brakemen, voted to stand by the engineers with their full moral support, had been sold as the real thing. He though, as one conductor admitted, "We spread the spurious goods before the would have to run with a non-union en- President, who showed great interest and gineer, in case of strike, because of our agreement with the road, unless we found some individual cause for camplaint and were ordered out on strike.

MELLEN CASE DELAYED

Manslaughter Charge Not To Be Heard This Term.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5.-State Attorney Stiles Judson said to-night that the manslaughter charges against former legislation, and which furnishes an index President Charles S. Mellen and former of the plan on which the complete the control of the plan on which the complete the control of the plan on which the complete the control of the plan on which the complete the control of the plan on which the complete the control of the plan on which the complete the control of the plan on the control of the plan of the Vice-President McHenry of the New be heard at the present term of Superior

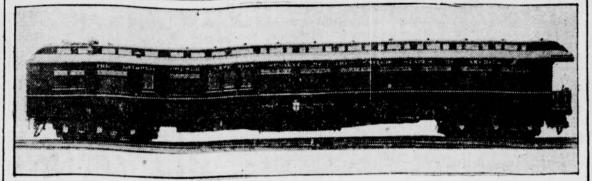
He did not care to make public the reason for the postponement.

SAY HE HELD UP M'ADOO Prisoner Is Alleged To Be Man Who Robbed Magistrate.

Giuseppe Barbara, who is accused by the police of being one of three men who held up and robbed Chief Magistrate Mc-Adoo and his brother, Joseph, in their automobile in New Jersey last May, was held by Magistrate Freschi, in the Harlem yesterday without ball, charged with being a fugitive from Justice.

The detectives, who found Barbara at The detectives, was off Algiers. The Takes plunge into right, were compelled to arrest him at accepted eagerly the help of a boat's the point of a revolver. They took him crew which went after him. to the East 104th street station, where to the East 194th street station, where Among the passengers on the Kaiser he was identified by Clarence N. Pratt as was Martin Berutz, a banker of Vienna. one of toree men who attempted to hold who said there were many manufacturers one of three motoring near Edgewater. in Austria who would exhibit at the N. J. Chief Magnetic to-day to have a cisco in 1915 if the Austrian government look at Barbara for purposes of identifi- maintained its stand of having no official

A CATHOLIC CHURCH ON WHEELS,



FOIL FIELD **GLASSES**

They Help Detective Mugge, Whose Face Repels Evildoers, to Get Evidence.

George Sherlock Dougherty, Deputy Poingenious method of trapping criminals is crowd near the fruit stand.

The ears of the police have been full for tled three weeks with complaints that swindiers around the South Ferry have been hurry!" he exclaimed, and both sleuths. The idea of making churches from rail-"trimming" strangers by games that were sped. senile when Julius Casar was seven years

some distance from the point of activity. | pearance in court.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Micelli and Mugge went to the corner of Whitehall and Stone streets and aimed their glasses at the ferry.

"See anything yet?" asked Micelli, after a walt of ten minutes.

lice Commissioner, has again tapped his Mugge, turning the nicked cylinder, forehead; the tap has reverberated "Guess it's kind of quiet this—gee whiz! through his brain, and, result: The most There we are! Shoot your glass into that which are in Chicago. The car is not yet Micelli raised his glasses and then whis-

"You're right! You're right!"

When they got to the ferry they found years or more Baptists have maintained three men quarrelling. Prisoners were five or six such cars and have sent them Dougherty assigned Detectives Micelli made of Pietro Araldo, of No. 252 West, all over the West. As a rule, railroads and Mugge to step the thing, but when Eith street, and Charles Cavagnaro, of No. | haul them without charge. They stay the familiar faces of the sleuths were 71 Park street. Simon Ballsh, of No. 193 while on sidings at small settlements seen the swindlers went elsewhere to Tenth avenue, alleged they duped him out where there are no regular churches, operate and no arrests could be made, of \$31. The accused men were held in those in charge devoting their efforts Then it was that Dougherty tapped his \$1,000 ball each by Magistrate Herbert, in starting Sunday schools and holding pubforehead and evolved the idea of equip- Jefferson Market court, and Balish, as a lic religious worship ping the detectives with field glasses and reward for his complaint, was lodged in. The cars, like the one named for St ning the men to take a position at the House of Detention to insure his ap-distance from the point of activity. Peter and now shown in Harlem, are

MRS. WELD IN AUTO CRASH CONGRESS TO DEMAND Narrowly Escapes Death When HONESTY IN COMMERCE Hiv Telegraph to The Tribone 1

Backed by President, Bill Will Be Passed to Prevent Misbranding of Wares.

MUST BE AS REPRESENTED

Not Truthfully Labelled To Be Barred by Law from Interstate Trade.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 5.-With the approval of the President, legislation barring from interstate commerce any article which i which would apply the pure food law principle to all commerce between the states, will be advanced at the approachwill originate in the House Committee on automobile driven by Adolph Janksy, in

a strike undertaken upon the issue will alienate the sympathy of the public and compel this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the protection of its citizens."

The letter was addressed to L. C. Griffing, Assistant Grand Chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and P. J. McNamara, vice-president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, at New Haven, Conn.

The sub-committee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Committee on In

It will be required that a suit of clothes must be branded "wool" or "adulterated," East Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5.-About that defective rubber must not be called be represented as of gold; that mahogany

The Interstate Commerce Committee

Representative Lindquist, of Michigan, recently went to the White House with a selection of imitation silk articles which asked to what extent the consumers of CHILD RUN OVER BY AUTO the United States were defrauded by the misbranding of articles in everyday use. Members of the House committee held that the federal government can prevent even the sale of falsely labelled articles in the District of Columbia and the terof such articles anywhere within the afternoon by an automobile. United States.

One of the bills introduced before President Wilson became the advocate of such cover. ritory or the District of Columbia or from any foreign country of any imitation of abdomen. any article of commerce which is misbranded or of any article of commerce not an imitation which is not stamped or tagged as provided within the meaning of the act.

300-POUND TURK STILL LIVES Suicide Effort from Liner Blocked and He's Glad of It.

When the steamship Kaiser Franz Josef I arrived here yesterday the immigration officials held for deportation Ali Bisiach, a 300-pound Turk, who tried to commit suicide by jumping off the liner when she was off Algiers. The Turk's plunge into

Among the passengers on the Kaiser Chief Magistrate McAdoo will go to Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Franrepresentation at the exposition.

Trolley Hits Her Machine.

Lenox, Mass., Oct. 5.-Mrs. William G. Weld and her guests, Miss Amy Hull and Miss Lucile Edgar, of Baltimore, narrowly escaped death on Saturday in a collision between Mrs. Weld's automobile and a trolley car.

The automobile was on the track having turned out for a heavily loaded crushing a fore wheel and the mud Goods of Any and Every Kind guards and injuring the chauffeur, Pat-An automobile from Pittsfield took

Mrs. Weld and her guests back to the Curtis Hotel.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO DIES

Driver of Car To Be Tried on Manslaughter Charge. As a result of injuries received when

every man, woman and child in New ing regular session of Congress. The bill she was run over September 26 by an private organization in advance of a full Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and on Seventh avenue, Newark, Miss Anna a sub-committee already has been named Niebinger, of No. 41 North 11th street Newark, died yesterday. At the time o advised leaders in Congress. A dozen the same car, arrested Janksy and to misrepresented wares have been intro- drunk. He gave \$2,500 bail, and his trial "Your letter makes it clear that the duced in this Congress. Similar bills were was set for to-morrow. A charge of man

Miss Nieblinger was a clerk in the offic Lieutenant Corbally, Janksy, who is part owner of the Roseville garage, was running his car at a high rate of speed, and after it knocked the woman down it dragged her more than forty feet

BOY BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Police Seek Man Who Ran Machine on Wrong Side of First Avenue. The police are looking for the chauffeur

of an automobile that ran down First avenue on the wrong side of the road last night and near 104th street turned into the curb to avoid a collision with another machine, knocking down Joseph Carli, ten years old, of No. 2148 First avenue and throwing a baby out of the car. The Carll boy's skull was fractured. The afternoon, and retired again early last baby was Joseph Stabile, eight months night, police at all times guarding his old, who was riding in the car with his house to prevent the crowds from mother. The police say the machine is turbing his rest. When he arose to-day owned by Winton Smith, of No. 25 Hughes | he informed friends that he was feeling avenue, The Bronx.

guard over the disabled car, and before long a man came along and said the ma- the sunlight and breathe the fresh, pure chine was the property of his brother, air," said Toshesky, through an inter-Carlo Marino, of No. 2375 Arthur avenue, The Bronx, but his request to be allowed an experience as 1 have just passed to tow the machine away was refused.

Boy Hurried to Hospital-Injuries Believed Fatal.

Belleville. N. J., Oct. 5.-Herbert possible." Fischer, the three-year-old son of Ernest ritories and that it can absolutely pro- Fischer. a grocer of this place, was hibit the handling in interstate commerce run over and fatally injured late this was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where it is said he cannot re-

now working, prohibits the introduction F. Beach, of No. 74 South 12th street, chauffeur; R. P. Snerwin, vice-president Haven Railroad, in connection with the into any state or territory or the District Newark, came along. The machine of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company; Westport wreck a year ago, would not into any other state or territory or the District Newark, came along. The machine of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company; and one of the wheels passed over his bella, was run into last night by a large

Chauffeur, to Spare Children, Drives Automobile Into Trolley Car. In an effort to avoid running down two

nues, Williamsburg, last night August Hospital. Goldthwait was arrested. Fisher, a chauffeur, of No. 27 West 125th street, Manhattan, sent the automobile he was driving crashing against the side of an open Graham avenue trolley car. Eight men standing on the running board by, north bound. The car was going at of the car were swept to the street and such speed that it got beyond Goldthwait's two of them were painfully injured.

mobile, which, with the trolley car, was bound for the Queensboro Bridge when bulance a large crowd gathered around surgeons from St. Catherine's and the Williamsburg hospitals they went home. | a cell in default of ball.

CRIME CHURCH ON WHEELS HERE

Catholics to Send Car to Mis sionary Congress at Boston.

A Catholic church on wheels was Railroad yards yesterday, and was visite1 by many persons, including several Catholic priests. The car is the second Cath-"Not a thing yet, old man," responded oue church on wheels to be used in America, and was built by the Catholic in full service, but will be sent to the Catholic Missionary Congress, soon to meet in Boston, and will then go to the Let's West and South.

road cars is not a new one. For fifteen

more spacious than one would suppose. Usually they contain sleeping and dining odations for clergy and attendants. Episcopalians have also tried such

ALTAR OF CHURCH LOOTED Rector Finds \$750 Loss at Mass-Clews to Thieves.

Thieves, believed by the police to be a man and a boy, broke into the Church | gettes will don their overalls again and of St. Rose of Lima, at Rockaway Beach, some time between midnight and 6 o'clock yesterday morning and stole altar ornaments and sacred vessels worth \$750. They placed a ladder painted the roof of the little shop in against the southerly outside wall of the church and forced open a window.

the church, was celebrating the early the mass yesterday when he saw that the the piles of "votes for women" literature. door of the altar tabernacle was open and a \$400 chalice missing. He con- keen for suffrage that she would stand tinued the service to the end and then up and make a speech with the water told Joseph Albert, the sexton, of the

Albert found that the door of the sacristy was open also and that a sacred vessel worth \$300 and a clock were gone. On the window sill and the wall we need not pay any more until the rewere the finger and foot prints of a pairs were made, but on September 19 he

MINER 8 DAYS IN TOMB WORSHIPS WITH THRONG

"It's Great To Be Free Again," Says Toshesky Before Going to Church.

Centralia, Penn., Oct. 5.-Thomas Toterday from his underground prison at the Continental mine, after being entombed for eight days, felt so well this morning that he attended church at Mount Carmel and joined in a general his rescue. The little Lithuanian Church was crowded, and those who could not gain entrance stood with bared heads around the lawn and offered up thanks for the miner's safe deliverance.

When Toshesky, who was accompanied by his wife, arrived at the church the throng was so great and all were so to shake his hand in congratulation that it was necessary for the police to clear a space for them to enter the After the services the rescued edifice. man held an informal reception. More than five hundred persons clasped his hand. Toshesky slept most all of yesterday

fine, and declared he would be ready to A patrolman was detailed to mount resume work at the mines on Monday. "It's great to be free again and see preter. "No one who has not had such through can appreciate what it means to me. It's good to be with my wife and children, who had mourned me as dead for nearly four days, and I shall never

TWO TOSSED FROM AUTO Mother and Child Victims of Crash in Central Park.

forget, nor can I ever repay, those brave,

self-sacrificing men who labored night and

day for more than a week to make this

An automobile owned by Mrs. Kathaautomobile operated by Charles Goldthwalt, of No. 332 West 49th street, on the INJURES EIGHT SAVING TWO West Drive in Central Park, opposite 82d

Mrs. Grace Mearns, of No. 332 West 49th street, and her two-year-old child were tossed from the Goldthwait machine and the mother was so badly cut and little boys at Graham and Skillman ave-Mrs. Rose and her guests were on their way to the Vanderbilt Hotel, and were

going south on the drive when the car, with Goldthwait at the wheel, came racing control, and, after swerving sharply sev-Fisher was the only person in the auto- eral times, crashed into the Rose car While awaiting the arrival of the am-

the accident happened. Two of the men the injured persons, and it took the seron the running board-Rudolph Frisch, of vices of several patrolmen from the No 119 Guernsey street, Williamsburg, Arsenal station to drive them back and Louis Kubrinsky, of Orange, N. J.— Mounted Patrolman Rollings placed were badly cut and bruised. After their Goldthwait under arrest. In the night injuries had been treated by ambulance court he was fined \$15 on a charge of operating without a license. He went to

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RE-ENTER VIA WINDOW

Members Take Revenge on "Anti" Landlord by Purchasing Headquarters.

Seven hundred pounds of yellow leaflets, one coffee pot and a little wicker rocker chair, the furniture of the Staten Island Woman Suffrage Association, which were dumped unceremoniously into the street Political Union have their horseback ride on Friday by an anti-suffrage landlord. have been restored to their old quarters. and the business of being a suffragette will be resumed to-day.

On Wednesday or Thursday the sufframend the roof. They are only waiting

for mere man to deliver the materials. There have been stormy times since Miss Edith C. Whittemore and her friends Tompkinsville Square last July with the words "Woman Suffrage Association" in The Rev. James J. Bennett, rector of letters three feet high. During the storms "suffs" found that the roof leaked, so that the torrents made yellow tea over and it was impossible to find any one s dripping down her neck.

"He," said Miss Mulleume night, referring to Timothy F. Santry, the landlord, "wouldn't fix the roof, and so we would not pay all the rent. We paid \$9 of the September rent, and he agreed had us served with dispossess papers. "I live across the street from the shop.

On Friday I was getting dressed for the Roosevelt dinner. When I looked out of my front window I saw all our suffrage property out on the sidewalk. The wind was blowing our papers all over town That did not matter so much, of course, because it saved us the trouble of distributing the literature, but we did not like the spirit of it.

"Now, it happens that about a

the property from Worden E. Winne. have the deed. The lawyers said Mr. Santry had a right to dispossess us as tenants, but not as part owners. went over-all dressed up for the Bull Moose dinner, you know-and put those things back through the window. One of

the ladies had the key. "The lawyer said we must have a lock on the door, too, so I went across the street and bought a padlock, which I fastened on with my own hands. Then I went over to New York to the dinner. On Saturday we moved the rest of our things back in, and now we're the owners in possession. He can't enter the property without our permission.

"We shall be very busy now, as soon as we get our roof mended. Next week Miss M. E. Peck, of Passaic, will start a lunch and tea room to tempt the hungry male and show him that suffragettes have some human virtues. When the Women's over here on the 21st we shall invite them to luncheon.

"Of course, we wouldn't have had all this trouble if we had been men, but Mr. Santry will learn that, even without a vote, suffragists are equal to any emergency-even a leaky roof."

POIRET TO LECTURE AT LYCEUM. Paul Poiret, the Parisian dressmaker, innounced yesterday that on Monday night, October 13, he will lecture in Carnegie Lyceum on "Ideas on Decorative Art." This lecture by the originator of the so-called "tight skirt" is under the auspices of the French Museum of Art

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